VOL. XXX.-NO. 290.

MORTON'S LICENSE.

The Vice-President's Hotel Saloon the Subject of Discussion in the W. C. T. U.

Miss Frances Willard and Gov St. John Opposed to Mary Ellen Foster.

Mary Ellen Says Morton's Bar is a Necessity, but the Convention Does Not Concede It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-The national conven tion of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union resumed its session this morning. A telegram from Washington was read as follows: "A straight bar room license was issued to Vice-President Morton's hotel in the name of Amos K. Jerman, manager. All the other saloons are without a liceuse," Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, the anti-Willard leader, arose and said: "I would suggest that it does not comport with the objects of the W. C. T. U. to make any suggestions to Vice-President Morton. It is probably necessary for him to have a bar in his hotel, just as it is necessary for the Palmer house to have a bar, just as it is necessary for the W. C. T. U. to have its headquarters in the Palmer house, notwithstanding its bar."

"I think I will ask the committee on resolutions to prepare a resolution to express the sentiment of the convention regarding the saloon license taken out by our vice-president," said Miss Willard. "We have information from Washington from the best of sources that he has taken out a license, and now we can express our opinion."

A few minutes later ex-Gov. St. John. of A few minutes later ex-Gov, St. John, of Kansas, was ushered upon the platform and spoke on the matter in controversy. He said in part: "It has been charged that Vice President Morton is a saloonkeeper; that is not true. It has been charged that he has taken out a retail liquor license. That is not true. It has been stated that a saloon license had been issued for a hotel owned by the vice president. That is true. Morton furnished a fashionable hotel and leased it to a man named Kernan. Kernan Morton furnished a fashionable hotel and leased it to a man named Kernan. Kernan applied for a license. He had to get the consent of the property owners en each side, and they were Vice President Morton and John R. McLean. Vice President Morton was the first one to consent that liquors should be sold in the new hotel. Those are the facts, and if he had loved his country. God and humanity as a man occupying such an exalted position should, he would never have signed that application. He would have forbidden the sale of liquor in his

At the afternoon session Mrs. Foster arose to a question of privilege, "I asked permission," said she, "to read this telegram, which I have received from Gen. Nettleton. It directly and positively contradicts another telegram that has been read here to day and I will ask to have it placed on record." Consent was granted by the convention and Mrs. Foster read as follows: "Miss Willard's accusation against Vice-President Morton is without a shadow of foundation and Mr. Morton personally denounced the canard through the newspapers last week." Miss Willard was disposed to permit the commu-nication to go on record, but before the essary consent of the convention had been asked for, Mrs. Jones, a Philadelphia delegate, arose and objected "and what had our president to do with that telegram from Judge Morton?" She said: "Is it not time that my heart should fill with indignation to hear our honored officer charged with falsity? I, for one, will not vote to permit such a telegram to go on record. Jones bristled with indignation as she spoke, and immediately after she finished there was uproarious applause, which boded no encouragement for Mrs. Foster. Mrs. telegram was prompted by some one in the convention, or was it merely the happy thought of Mr. Nettleton.

"I will say," said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely sure was a some or was a sure of the said of the said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely sure was a sure of the said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely sure was a said Mrs. Foster, "that I was completely sure was a said of the nes asked in an ironical way whether the

completely surprised and delighted to re-ceive the telegram. In all likelihood it was ceive the telegram. In all likelihood it was written by Gen. Nettleton upon reading the Associated Press report of Miss Willard's address, and now I would like to know who prompted that telegram from Mr. Morton."

IN THE PEN FOR LIFE.

Texas Cowboys, Guilty of Robbery and Murder, Receive Life Sentences,

SANTA FE. N. M., Nov. 9 .- Harry Ginu alias Jim Huff, a native of Virginia, Frank Currence, alias Hiram Curr, a native of Iowa, and C. J. Watson of Alabama, who murdered the superintendent and robbed the San Pedro Coal company's office of \$5,000 at Carthage in May last, were brought here to-day and placed in the penitentiary to serve life sentences. They were captured last June at the Matador ranch, sixty-five miles west of Childress, Tex., and when arraigned at the district court at Socorro last week, pleaded guilty. They formerly were Texas cowboys and are under 25 years

of age.

LOUISVILLE, Nov., 9.—The court of appeals to-day affirmed the decision of the Pike county court in the Hatfield-McCoy cases. Valentine Hatfield, Bryant Mayhorn and Dr. Mayhorn go to the penitentiary for life for the murder of Tolbert McCoy, and Ellison Mounts will hang for the murder of of the girl. Alice McCoy, sister of the mur-

Custer County Officials Taking Office, MILES CITY, Nov. 9.-[Special].-Geo. R. Milburn, district judge, was qualified last night, and is to-day acting in that capacity, approving bonds. The rush of officers-elect after bondsmen continued all day, as they will take office Monday. Geo. Gros, court stenographer here, has been appointed stenographer for the First district. Much inconvenience was caused to-day to country people who brought in hides to be punched,

George Francis Released From Jail, Boston, Nov. 9 .- By order of Judge Mc Kim, George Francis Train was released from jail to day. The judge said he did not believe the man dangerous to himself or others, and did not deem him sufficiently insane to be ordered to an asylum; he did not, however, believe him sufficiently sane to be held for a debt and he should therefore order his discharge.

by finding that the office of probate judge

did not exist.

When Did Cullom Lie?

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9 .- J. F. Cullom was placed on the stand to-day in the case in which he is defendant. He swore that his confession was made under the influence of a great mental strain, caused by anxiety to help Mr. Blaisdell out of his trouble. He said there was not a word of truth in the confession, and that every note signed by Blaisdell was genuine.

PLIGHT OF NORTH DAKOTA.

Bungling Republican Methods Leave the State Without Federal Jurisdiction.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 9.-North Da-

kota is left without a United States judge

and commissioner. This is only one feature of the awkward all-digested statehood programme. The people are virtually deprived of federal courts. They are law abiding and patient, but forbearance is at the expense of the interests of litigants, and exposes the public to crime committed against the United States which does not provide any means for the punishment of criminals. No federal court exists in the new state. Practically the peope are worse off than before the admission. All is chaos and direful consequences would result should a serious crime be committed against the federal laws. There is no rea-son why the appointments of judge and commissioner should not be instantly and commissioner should not be instantly made except that the appointments are held up at the instance of politicians until the United States senators are elected. It is a republican scheme to subject the public safety to a scramble for place and patronage. For the time being the federal government is without authority in North Dakota, and it is impossible to punish crime against the United States. This ridiculous situation might easily have been foreseen against the United States. This ridiculous situation might easily have been foreseen and ought to have been provided against. The statehood progress has been farcial. Gov. Mellett, after qualitying as governor of South Dakota and certifying to the election of United States senators, returns to Bismarck, canvasses the returns of the North Dakota election, certified the result to the president, canvassed the South Dakota election returns, and certified to his own election, thus acting as governor of North Dakota while residing in South Dakota. The constitutional convention of North Dakota while residing in South Dakota. The constitutional convention of North Dakota transcended its powers and violeted the provisions of the omnibus bill. The constitution and schedule are inconsistent and ambiguous. The prohibition provisions are unsatisfactory and obscure. Territorial ligence has in a catalyla superior description. license law is certainly repugnant to prohi bition. That article of the constitution bition. That article of the constitution, therefore, is no longer in force. Licenses cannot legally be granted, but prohibition is not in force until the laws enacted are in force and these do not take effect until July following the adoption. Consequently the liquor business is wide open, and free whisky is rampant. The statehood programme is a piece of republican bungling botchwork.

THE COPPER MARKET.

The Consumption of the Red Metal Very Large Just Now.

Engineering and Mining Journal: An event which has been generally expected for some time past has taken place during the past week, namely, at a meeting of the combined Lake companies held at Boston on Oct. 31, it was decided to advance the price of Lake copper from 11c. per pound to 11%c. Any one who has carefully watched the tendency of values and the and some even up to the end of the year such action was inevitable, and it has only been a matter of surprise that such a step was not taken much earlier. The fact is, the consumption of copper just now all over the world is going on at an unprecedented rate, and had it not been for the unpolitic proceedings of the representatives of in foreign bankers a shortest state of this man would become a pelf-supporting citizen.

J. W. Billips has received county support for a year. Frostlast year and drought this hit him hard. His stock has all died, and his present condition is pitiable.

Andrew Diets, of Enterprise township, is litterally destitute, with a wife and six children upon his hands. Without ance it will be a supported by the supporting citizen. natural causes affecting same must have in forcing sales, there was no reason whatinterested companies at their recent meeting have adopted a very conservative policy in restoring only one-half of the decline brought about by the proceedings referred to. Owing to the continued keen competition on the part of the producers, the prices of casting copper have not benefited to the same extent as the Lake sorts, but a distinetly firmer tendency is also noticeable in those brands, and we have now to quote easting sorts 1014@1014c.; rolling sorts, 1014

Latest cables report refined and manu factured copper as yet unaffected by this speculative movement in Chili bars, and that Anaconda matte can still be purchased which, in comparison with Chili bar quota-tions, appear ridiculously low. It now re-mains to be seen whether the upward ten-dency (understood to have been initiated by speculators who have realized larg profits by the recent great rise in iron in Great Britain) will prove to be of permanent

BILLINGS, Nov. 9 .- [Special.] - Yesterday morning word was received that Andrew Knudtson, section boss at Pompey's Pillar, had shot himself accidentally while working on the section. He had taken his rifle along for the purpose of killing some prairie chickens, and on picking it up by the barrel the hammer caught on a projecting tie and the gun was discharged, the ball penetrating his stomach and lodging under the left shoulder blade. The deceased all energetic, practical farmers. Under faleaves a family and was much respected by all who knew him.

The Catholic Centennial. Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Preparations are in full blast for the great Catholic centennial celebration, which begins here to-morrow. Great numbers of visitors, mostly of the clerical aspect, are thronging the city. Cardinal Taschereau arrived to-day in company with Prime Minister Mercier, of the Provinces of Quebec, and several other Catholic hierarchy in this country will be the first event celebrated to-morrow by a magnificent street procession cial high mass at the cathedral. on and pontifi-

Parts, Nov. 9.-A Boulangist organ an nounces a demonstration will be made Tuesday. The participants will proceed in a body to the chamber of deputies and protest against allowing Joffrin, Boulanger's opponent, from taking his seat. They will call attention to the fact that Joffrin, who was declared elected, received only 5,500 votes of the 14,200 votes cast. It is reported the government will suppress the demon-

OTTAWA, ONT., Nov. 9-A letter written by A. Maitland Stenhouse, of British Columbia, who resigned his seat in the provincial legislature to become a leader amang the mormons in the Canadian northwest, indicates that those for whom he speaks have no intention of abandoning thir polygamous practices.

ROME. Nov. 9 .- Advices from Shoa con cerning the burning of Condar, the capital of Abyssinia, state that during the absence of Gen. Nazas, the dervishes set fire and burned the city and massacred the garrison. Upon the return of Gen, Nazas an engagement took place which resulted in the defeat of the dervishes.

OUR NEIGHBORS IN NEED.

North Dakota Pioneers, Pushed to the Wall by Bad Crops, Must Be Aided.

Settlers Who Have Worked Hard For Years in Danger of Losing their Farms.

Homes Blanketed With Mortgages High Rates of Interest-Sad Cases of Destitution.

DEVIL'S LARE, N. D., Nov. 9.-In a general way attention has been called to the present unhappy condition of the farmers in a few localities in North Dakota. An analysis of individual cases may accentuate the appeals for that aid which must certainly come from the east. Local country relief is exhausted. Both Nelson and Ramsey counties, as well as others in the afflicted sections, are bonded to the full extent of the law and dependence on this source must be abandoned. Aside from the list of names below hundeds of other cases could be mentioned. Nor are the cases of these men at all exceptional. They are representative of the class of people whose present financial distress appeals to our sympathies.

Thomas Reynolds, of Lakota township, in Nelson county, is a hard working farmer, For three years he has lived upon a quarter section of land which is now under the eye of the mortagee. Financially Mr. Reynolds has no interest in the land. He sustains the relation to it of a renter paying or agreeing to pay a high rent in the shape of interest. During the entire three years he has not raised what could fairly be called a has not raised what could fairly be called a crop. He has in his temporary possession ome stock, all covered by mortgage, rapid ly accruing interest eating their heads off. The one problem in his life just at present is to again secure a footing sufficient to enable him to remain in the country and assist in contributing to the future prosperity of a state that, under ordinary circumstances, should, as so many seasons it has, laugh with a harvest when tickled with a

oe. Martin Berg, of Cleveland township, also Martin Berg, of cleveland township, also in Nelson county, is an industrious Norwe-gian and gritty. He has a wife and four children. All of his cattle are blanketed by a dollar of resources, the gloomy prospect presented to his view consists of a strip of and in which he can claim no particular inid in which he can claim no particular interest. For two years he has managed to keep his family alive. Present assistance, a good snowfall, a few apring showers, and this man would become a gelf-supporting

family of six or seven children, is wholly lestitute. Mortgages have taken every-hing he had, as they have the stock of Mr. Churchgar, who is equally unfortu-

In Ramsey county the people who have depended on farming during the past two years are in an equally unhappy condition. That is, in proportion to the population, That is, in proportion to the population, there is the same class of destitute but worthy people. The country commissioners have appointed a relief committee, and some aid has been already received. A man in the town of Bartlett stated, in different stores, the destitute condition of his fam-ily, and asked credit for a sack of flour In each case he was refused. At the last store, a Mr. Houser, upon investigating the case, directed the storekeeper to eive numerous instances in which the people are helping each other. It is not an unusual circumstance only in so far as it is a type of cases altogether too numerous for the credit of a state proverbial for abundance. Indi vidually the people are generous to each other in the extreme, but they have lived upon internal resources for so long that the supply is exhausted.

John Wolf is an instance of an energetic

German farmer utterly destitute. To him the county contributed assistance until the fund was exhausted. Until lately few chickens and a pig or two but his re-

sources are all gone.

For the last four or five years a farmer named Lyle has lived in a section known as No Man's land, fourteen miles north of La kota. All of his stock is mortgaged, and he is unable to state exactly how he has lived

inclined to present their cases in the most hopeful light. A few of them, with others not named, may declare their ability to pull through. This is pluck of a high order, but such an assertion is in the nature of whis-tling in a graveyard. There are, of course, certain men who have availed themselves of chances to slip off a load or two of mortgaged grain to some place where their circumstances are not known. Others have earned a few dollars thrashing A good snowfall this winter will be worth millions of dollars to Dakota. This may sound strangely to eastern people who have sung so long the horrors of the "Dakota blizzard," but thousands of indigent people in a few localities are now ready and eage. to welcome the blizzard.

Washington, Nov. 9.-The report of Paymaster-General Fulton of the navy, detail ing the operations of the bureau of provisions and clothing for the year, ended June 30, 1889, is published. The estimates for the bureau for the year ended June 30, 1889, aggregate \$1,399,000. General Fulton rec ommends that the number of assistant pay masters be increased from eleven to twenty and that all future appointments to those offices be made from graduates of the Naval

An Old Couple Murdered.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 9 .- A double murde is reported from Clinch county. victims being a man named Page, years old and his aged wife. The murderers are supposed to be ne The bodies were found terribly mugroes. in their house by neighbors last Robbery was the motive for the night.

Sullivan's Bondsmen Released, CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-The matter of the ap plication of Alexander Sullivan for release from the bail in which he was held by the coroner in June last came up before Judge Baker this morning. The state did not contest the motion and the obligation was discharged by order of the court.

ARMY MEDICAL MUSEUM.

Specimen of the Oldest Human Remain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The annual report of Surgeon-General Moore, of the army, says the medical and hospital supplies is sued during the past fiscal year amounted to \$195,618 and the cost of supplies required for issue during the current year will probably exceed that amount. Reference is made to the work of the army medical museum in this city, which now contains 27.-982 specimens. He says: "Careful study has been made of the skulls and skeletons collected in Arizona by the Hemingway southwestern archeological expedition, and the results are embodied in a report with numerous illustrations. As these specimens are undoubtedly among the oldest human remains found in North America, a large part of them being at least 1,000 years old, it is believed this report is especially in-teresting and valuable, and it is recom-mended that congress authorize 1,000 copies of it to be printed at the government print-ing office for distribution by this office."

ABSTINENCE REWARDED.

The Peculiar Case of a Young Man Who Promised to Ouit Chewing Tobacco.

The court of appeals yesterday, says Frankfort special to the Courier-Journal, decided a strange suit in regard to the enforcement of a promise for the cessation of the tobacco habit. April, 1880, Mrs. Sallie D. Stemmons, of Bourbon county, made an agreement in writing with her step-grandson, Albert R. Talbott, that she would give him \$500 if he would nevertake another chew of tobacco or smoke another cigar from that time until her death. At the same time the grandson stipulated to refund that amount to his mother if he at any time within the prescribed period violated the agreement. The grand-mother died in February, 1887, and the fulfilled the conditions tor of the estate. It was claimed that the condition was not sufficient in law to make the contract valid, and the lower court gave
a judgment against Talbott. On appeal
the case was tried in the superior court and
reversed, and again appealed to the court of
appeals, an abstract of which opinion by
Judge Pryor, also reversing, is as follows:
"An agreement to pay money in consider-

Judge Pryor, also reversing, is as follows:
"An agreement to pay money in consideration of the payee refraining from the use of that which he has the legal right to use is supported by a sufficient consideration, and will be enforced. A grandmother and her grandson executed a writing by which the former agreed to give the latter \$500 at her death if he would never take another chew of tobacco or smoke another eight her death if he would never take another chew of tobacco or smoke another cigar during her life, the grandson agreeing to refund double the amount to his mother if he should break the pledge. The grandmother having died, the grandson brings this action against her administrator to secure the amount named, alleging the performance of the contract on his part. Held—That the plaintiff is entitled to recover."

THE CRIMINAL RECORD. The Deed of a Farm Hand-An Old Lady Killed

EVERST, Kas., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Henry Brink, the wife of a wealthy farmer in this (Brown) county, was shot and killed today by Frank Zolludick, a farm employe, who afterwards committed suicide. No one was at home at the time when the tragedy occurred excepting Mrs, Brink, and no cause can be given for the deed. Zolludick has been on a spree for a week past.

RALETOH, N. C. Nov. 9-An old and re spectable lady named Mrs. Celia Brown, re siding in Johnstown county, four miles from Selma, and her 8 year old grandson house. No cause for the murder is assigned

FRANCKLYN, MASS., Nov. 9.-Elmer Ladagie, Frenchman about 45 years old, while on trial for a criminal assault on his daugh ter, before Judge Wiggin, to-day killed rimself by cutting his throat with a jack

POSTAL CARD DESIGNS. The Pencil Genius Having Fun With Post master General Wanamaker.

A short time ago Postmaster General

Wanamaker asked indiscriminately for de signs for a new postal card. He did this in order to give the artistic in the great American mind a chance. The American is taking advantage of that chance. Mr. Wanamaker has received numerous designs. They come from nearly every section of the country. Some of them show the possession of a high degree of art by the designers. There are half a dozen or so of excellent ideas, and no doubt one of these will be selected. The humorous trend of the American mind is shown in some fifteen or twenty dedesigns which Wanamaker did not expect They are very well executed, but tend to make fun of Wanamaker. F stance, one bears a medallion head of that rentleman with the legend around it. The Greatest All-Around Merchant in the World. Special inducements offered to country postmasters." On another: "Wana maker's breeches are the best in the market." Still another is, "Wanamake has a special bargain counter for any article that you may want on Wednesdays and Fridays. You can get fifteen postage stamps from him for a quarter,"
Mr. Wanamaker Mr. Wanamaker is said to laugh over these things as much as anybody else. He had on his desk to-day a design for a postal card which some fellow, evidently hard up, is trying to get him to adopt. It is like the old card, with a very small place for the address. The rest of the white surface is taken up with the injunction: "It is a pen-itentiary offense to send a dun on a postal

card. If you want to collect a bill, collect it with a club." TELEPHONING OVER A LONG LINE. Communication Established Between Vi-

eana and Leipsic, 350 Miles Apart.

in the other directions are more or blurred remains a puzzle.

What is undoubtedly the longest tele-

phone circuit in Europe is the line from Vienna to Leipsic. Every word can be perfectly understood and the voice recognized without difficulty. The distance between the two cities by rail is something less than Goodlee May Die. 300 miles, but the telephone wires, instead of being carried along the routes of the railways, where the noise of passing trains was found to interfere materially with the working of the long distance instruments. are strung along the highways, where the results are found to be much better; and the actual distance on these routes is nearly 350 miles. A strange fact has been noticed in connection with this route. While the connection with this route. While the speaker at Vienna is heard with remarkable clearness and accuracy at Leipsic and all points along the route, a speaker at either of these points is heard with much difficulty at Vienna. The electricians of the company are as yet unable to furnish a satisfuctory Berlin, Nov. 9.-The Tageblatt says explanation of this phenomenon. Why sounds traveling from east to west should be clear and distinct while those traveling

Senator Sanford's Great Sunol Sets the Mark for Future Three-Year Olds.

Axtell's Time of 2:12 Reduced a Second and a Half by the Californian.

The Yearling Record and the Figures for Two-Year-Olds Also Pulled Down-Races at Nashville.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Senator Sanford's filly, Sunol, broke the three-year-old record at the Bay District track this afternoon. She trotted a mile in 2:10%.

This lowered the three-year-old record of 2:12, recently made by Axtell. During the past few weeks horsemen have been greatly interested in the approaching test of Sunol's capabilities, and when the filly was brought out this afternoon there was a crowd pres ent to witness her performance. She accompanied by a runner during the trial. The start was made with the latter nearly a furlong benind. Sunol reached the quarter in 32 seconds, went the half in 1:05, and it then seemed certain that, barring a break, she would succeed in lowering the record. The time to the third quarter was 1:37%. The runner pressed her closely down the stretch and Marvin, her driver, applied the whip, but the colt did not make the slightest skip and passed under the wire in 2:1014. When the time was announced there was wild cheering among the spectators and the enthusiasm continued for several minutes.

Von Wilkes' yearling stallion's record of 2:38% was also lowered this afternoon by Count Valeisius Fausting, who trotted a mile in 2:35. The third record lowered at the Bay District track to day.

mile in 2:35. The third record lowered at the Bay District track to-day was by Regal Wilkes, who started to beat Axtell's two-year-old stallion record of 2:25 and 2:23. Regal Wilkes trotted a mile without a skip in 2:20\frac{1}{2}. Stamboul also trotted to-day to make 2:12 on a wager made some time ago that he would accomplish the feat before the close of the year. His time to-day was 2:13\frac{1}{2}, which lowered his own record by one second. Palo Alto started to beat the stallion record of 2:12, but he broke badly on the stretch and finished in 2:12\frac{1}{2}.

Axtell's Breeding.

The story of Axtell's breeding and training is fairylike. Out of an untried dam and by the untried sire, developed and driven by a comparatively poor young man whose experience is even now hardly equal to that of a practical amateur, the history of the champion stallion is more romantic than the inventions about the Godolphin Arabian. Analyzed, Axtell's pedigree justifies his success, and strengthens the force of the proverb that blood will tell. He unites the two great streams that flowed from Messenger, the thoroughbred founder of the staying trotter. Action and style has apparently reached the same perfection in him it reached in Maud S, and all that can be improved is attength an ambition.

The Nashville Races. NASHVILLE, Nov. 9,-To-day was the last

day of the races at the West Side park. Two-year-olds, four furlongs-Manny won, Kenelworth second, Revival third. Time, 52%.

Seven furlongs-Somerest won, Consignee second, Katie Sthird. Time, 1:33%. Free handicap, one mile—Rival McMurtry second, Argenta third.

e conditions as third-Horn Pipe on, Monita Hardy second, Queen of Trumps

third. Time, 1:46%.

Free handicap for two-year-olds five fur-longs—Sis Olee first, Zufola second, Armiol

hird. Time, 191.
Same condition as the fifth—Basil Duke von, Cecil B second, B Freed third. Time Five furlongs-Bun Boy won, Weeks second, Brobus third. Time 1:07%.

Five furlongs—Tom Karl won, Robin sec-

ond, Germanic third. Time 1:06. Chicago's Successful Show,

Сисадо, Nov. 9.—The American Horse Show closed to-night. From a financial standpoint it has been a success, while as an exhibit horsemen claim it never has been excelled in this country. To-day Percheron, a 2-year-old stallion, the first prize winner at Paris, was sold to P. W. Kellogg, of Green Bay, Wis., for \$6,000, said to be the highest price ever paid for a draft horse in

was the performance of Rosebury, the property of Morehouse & Pepper, of Toronto, who beat the world's high jumping record by an inch, leaping 6 feet and 11% inches. Ontario, his only competitor, was drawn.

Denny Among the Outs.

Indianapolis, Nov. 9 .- Jerry Denny, the well known third baseman, says he will not join the brotherhood. He is not satisfied with the doings at this week's meeting in New York and in his own words does not propose to "jump into any airy project at the sacrifice of what I now have."

Experts on the Stand.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-In the Cronin case today, Archibald Cameron, a saloonkeeper, testified that he heard Coughlin introduce Kunze to another man as his friend. The rest of the session was occupied with technical expert testimony concerning speci-mens of blood and hair from the Carlson cottage and trunk. Prof. Talman, micro scopist, testified that he found microscopi cal hairs, such as only exist on the human body, in a drop of the blood examined; that he blood and hair appeared to be of a

ination of Prof. Tolman was continued at great length regarding the analysis of the blood, etc. Dr. W. T. Belfield, another exblood, etc. Dr. W. T. Belheld, another expert, testified as to the results of an examination of certain exhibits in the case. The testimony of both these witnesses was exceedingly dry to unscientific auditors. At the conclusion or Dr. Belheld's cross-examination the court adjourned until Monday.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 9.-Col. Goodloe, at 4:40 p. m., underwent an operation. He was under the influence of anesthetics. His physicians fear he will not recover, as alarming symptoms set in this afternoon.

Dr. Whitney said at 10 to-night: "Co
Goodlee is in a critical condition. If the Goodloe is in a critical condition. If there is any change he has rallied in the last two hours." The hotel lobby was crowded all day with persons anxious to hear the latest bulletins of the condition of the wounded

telegram has been received from Zanzibar saying the report of the massacre of the Emin Bey relief expedition, under command of Dr. Peters, is not confirmed and the report is discredited.

THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

Supt. Porter Outlines the Plan of h

Washington, Nov. 9.—The report of Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the eleventh census, concerning the operations of the census office June 1, 1889, explains in detail the vast amount of work that will begin next year. The method inaugurated by the office and approved by the secretary of the interior will not only bring out the best Thousands of Cattle and Sheep work and leave the superintendent free to act with great rapidity when the demand is greatest for clerks, but is in the line of practical civil service reform. Several important reports of the eleventh census will be ready for publication during the fall and winter of 1890 and it makes a suggestion which if adopted by congress will secure, he thinks, the publication of the volumes as speedily as they are ready for the volumes as The plan is to have the volumes printed by private contract, or by having the census office print and publish them itself. The work of preliminary enumeration is well in hand.

Among the important new features is a special study of birth and death rates, and the principal causes of death in twenty-four of our largest cities; a special study of the influences of race upon fecundity and mortality, and a special study of the relations of the occupations to the death rate and of the occupations to the death rate and particular causes of death. The inquiry regarding the names, organization and length of service of surviving veterans of the rebellion who served in the United States army will call for a report of eight volumes of 1,000 pages each. The statistics of agriculture, it is reported will be served. of agriculture, it is reported, will be more complete than ever before, and may include some new features in relation to irrigation, the dairy and poultry product, ranch cattle. and a number of animals other than tho on farms. The preliminary work in the division of manufactures indicates the statistics will be more complete and accu-rate than the country has ever had before.

MONEY WASTED.

A Fortune For a Man Who Keeps Blind Drunk Nearly All the Time.

Norwich, Conn., Bulletin: Some few nonths ago Mr. Fred B. Manning saw in Chicago paper an advertisement inquiring for a lost printer for whom a fortune was waiting. He recognized the name as that of a drunken tramp printer who had turned up in Norwich. Mr. Manning wrote the family and received a letter from the uncle of the young man who asked him, if he ever came to Norwich again, to send him to his family. To pay the fare of the printer to his destination the uncle remitted \$15. Two weeks ago the printer who was a lost son of wealthy family, turned up in Norwich too intoxicated too understand the message Mr. Manning had for him. Before he could be sobered he had left town. Inquiry was at once made for him, and he was traced to Putnam and was sent back to Norwich. still drunk. Every effort was made to get him sober enough to know there was good fortune awaiting him; he raved and raged and again left the city and went to Willim and again left the city and went to willim-atic. Inquiry was again made for him which resulted in him again being sent back to Norwich. He was just as drunk as ever and could not be made to agree to take the

Losing all hope of being able to prevail on him to return to his mother, who lived in New York city. Mr. Manning inclosed the \$15 in a letter and remailed printer's uncle. After the money had been mailed the fellow turned up sober enough to take in the situation. Mr. Manning went to the postoffice and recalled the letter gave the man his \$15, and he faithfully to go home, a place he

A letter received by Mr. Manning from the uncle, on Monday, proved that the man had kept his word, the letter contained ais services and offered to remunerate him or his trouble. The uncle said the nephew ad \$6,000 now due, which would be paid at once, and that his annual income from his share of his father's estate is \$2,800. His mother has \$75,000 worth of property, and this wandering sot proves to be the sole heir to about \$150,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

The condition of the King of Holland i greatly improved, and he is able to transact state business. At a meeting of the London master lightermen yesterday, it was decided to concede

the demands of the strikers. The new lord mayor of London, Sir Henry Aaron Iaacs, was installed yester-day. The lord mayor's show embraced the usual features.

Major-General Schofield has decided that the command of a regiment should always devolve upon the senior officer on duty with it, whether he be stationed at the headquarters of the regiment or not.

It has transpired that John W. Jones, a clerk in the ticket office of the Missouri Pa cific railroad at St. Louis, disappeared last Saturday night and his accounts are about \$4,000 short. The rected in Missouri. The young man is well con-

Dr. J. J. Walker, who was wounded in the Brownsbury, Va., affair Friday night, died from his wounds yesterday. Dave Miller is mortally wounded and George Judd and William, the other Miller brother, implicated in the shooting, are in jail Lynching is feared.

"Let 'Er Go, Gallagher." Kansas City Times: The origin of the ex-

pression "Let 'er go, Gallagher" has puzzled many minds for as many moons, until a great number have despaired of ever solvng the riddle satisfactorily and have concluded that, like Topsy, it "jest growed." Through the kindness of Chief Clerk Dav-enport, of the Centropolis hotel, the correct origin of the famous expression is given.

"The expression originated in New York city," said Mr. Davenport, "and it happened this way: At the Madison square theater one night there was a scene-shifter named Gallagher. He was supposed to be up to snuff and to know where to drop the up to shuff and to know where to drop the curtain throughout the different acts. The play went off all right until the third act. Gallagher had been dropping curtains and shifting scenery like a daisy. At the close of the third act, at the time for the curtain to drop, the star usually disappeared from view of the audience in a flare of red light and in a resitive head to be described. ight, and in a position hard to maintain for more than a few seconds.

"When the time came the actor posed, the red light flamed out—but the curtain re mained up. The star stood it as long as possible, and then turning to the dazed scene-shifter, he groaned, 'let 'er go, Galla gher, and — quick, too.""
"The audience shouted itself hoarse, and

that is the correct origin of the expression.

New York, Nov. 9.-Frank Frost, cashier

of the Pacific Mail Steamship company at Panama, became a defaulter. He was bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, and this company se cured his arrest and conviction. He must serve, in addition to his regular sentence, one day for every dollar he stole. He will have to serve nine years extra.

HEAVY LOSSES IN STOCK.

New Mexican Cattlemen Severe Sufferers by the Snowstorm in that Section.

and Horses as Well Perish in the Drifts.

Cuts so Filled With Dead Stock and Snow that All Traffic is Abandoned.

CLAYTON, N. M., Nov. 9.—The depth of the snow in this vicinity cannot be correctly estimated. A snow plow pushed by four engines was stopped by drifts two miles north of town to-day, and only after eight hours of shoveling was it released. The train men report much difficulty experienced in different cuts, which in some cases are completely filled with dead cattle and sheep, The loss in both is tremendous. Old cowmen say that with the present depth of snow stock will be unable to live for any length of time and unless the weather moderates and the crust which has formed on the snow is loosened, the mortality among cattle will be tremendous. Among the stockmen who lose heavily are the Carlisle brothers of Durango, Col., who turned loose 1,050 head, together with forty-three horses, and the three Pecos river companies, with 2,300 steers. Many of the horses were found frozen. Several cowboys who drifted away with the herds have not been heard from and rescuing parties are looking for them. Fuller particulars, which must be of a sad nature, will be received in a few days.

The Story of the Cowboys, DENVER, Nov. 9.—The Republican's Trinidad special says: The bodies of John Martin and Henry Miller, the cowboys who were frozen to death near Sierra Grande last week during the blizzard, were brought to Folsom for burial. Their two companions, Charlie Wier and Henry Jolly, were taken to Raton for medical treatment. Jolly will lose all his fingers, but otherwise is not hurt greatly. Wier will lose all his fingers and one foot, while both ears and his other foot are horribly frozen. Four other men belonging to the same party are missing and supposed to be dead. Their names are: Charlie Rand, Manuel Jaeger, Mexican Jos and a Mexican, name unknown. It is reported by parties who know, that at least twenty men are missing from this range, and it is feared many of them will be found

Jolly and Wier tell a heartrending story of their suffering. They say the blizzard struck them Wednesday night of last week, when they were holding a herd of 2,500 cattle. The wind became a harricane ing, and when Martin and Jolly went on the last guard, about 3 a. m., the storm was so blinding they could not hold the herd and Jolly started to camp for help. In the meantime Miller and Wier had left camp to assist in holding the cattle. Jolly could not find the camp and Miller and Wier could not find the herd. All three were drawn together by shouting and wan-dered around until daylight, when they dered around until daylight, when they found Martin. The cold was so bitter that the men entered an arroya and after fastening their horses, took the saddles and blanket, and buried themselves in a snow drift. This was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and by only the greatest efforts. Wier and Jolly succeeded in keeping awake. They were slightly apart from Martin, and they had difficulty in talking to each other. They were slightly apart from Martin, and they had difficulty in talking to each other. The snow piled upon them to such an immense weight that they were compelled to seek another drift. About 4 o'clock Friday morning Miller called Jolly and Wier and told them they had all better go and when they crawled out they made search for Miller and Martin. The latter only was found and he was dead. They took their horses and and started, leading them a few rods. They and started, leading them a few rods. They found Miller on his knees with his bleeding face against the blast, swaying and fro, his horse standing

front of him as though trying to protect him from the cold. He was asked to get up and go with them. He was unable to rise and was assisted, but could not walk. Jolly started to get assistance, while Wier remained with their dying companion. Both Wier's hands were frozen and he was help-less to render any assistance, and was fast becoming insensible himself when a Mexican found him and took him to Rhodes' ranch, a few miles distant. The men returned to where Miller had been left and found him

RAINS IN THE EAST. Floods in New Yo k City-Ill-Fated Johns-

New York, Nov. 9.-A heavy rain fell in this section last night and this morning, and flooded many streets in this city. This morning a heavy fog hung over the bay and rivers and not only was shipping much incommoded, but elevated trains were compelled to run slow to avoid collisions. At

noon the fogs slightly lifted. Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 9.-Rain for the past thirty six hours has raised the rivers toa dangerous point, and they are overflowing their banks. The temporary bridge across the Conemaugh at Cambria City has been carried away. Woodvale is flooded and some of the houses erected since the flood have been abandoned by the inmates.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 9.-Dispatches from the Texas Pan-Handle say the deepest snow in

that region for twelve years is now on the ground. All trains on the Fort Worth and Denver railroads are blockaded and nine engines are in the snow drift at Field's staion. The drifts are nine feet deep at Hartley and no trains have reached there since Tuesday.

Session of the Cherokee Council; TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Nov. 9.—The council

met to-day and Chief Mayes read his message. That part of it relating to the sale of the Cherokee outlet has already been published. In reference to the presence of white settlers on Indian lands, he said the council frequently asked the United States council frequently asked the United States government to remove them, but the government rather encouraged them to remain. He recommended the request be renewed and if the government failed to respond that the Indians themselves remove the squatters by force of arms. Monday the matter of the sale of the outlet will be considered.